THE WEATHER

Generally fair with moderate tem-peratue tonight and Tuesday with cold-est about 38 degrees. Moderate winds. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 40 |41 |43 |44 |48 |51 |51 |

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IRST TWO JURIES HEADED BY WOMEN CONVICT PRISONERS

anel With Stenographer Foreman Finds Man Guilty in New "Bandit Court"

NE SET FREE, ONE GUILTY IN MUNICIPAL COURT

the new "bandit court." trying the st case there today, announced a verof "guilty" after exactly thirtydeliberation. Another nan served as No. 5 on the jury.

nicipal Court, found one of two de-

foreman in the Bandit Court is Mae B. Patterson, of 1802 Spring Vare delegation, made the three-ton chandeliers of the House fairly tremble arden street. Her fellow woman juror as Alvina E. Fisher, 1224 South ortigh street. The prisoner who had of feminine justice was vard Lee Steiner, alias Edward Lee, Negro, accused of having picked the tocket of Reese Ellison, of 682 Holly treet, on December 6. The formal harge against him was larceny from he persons and receiving stolen goods. The choice of Miss Patterson, who a stenographer, as foreman of the ary, was of as great interest to Judge erguson, who presided, and to James Gordon, Jr., assistant district atey, who presented the case, as to large crowd of spectators assembled or the first sitting of the Bandit Court,

"Ladies and Gentlemen" Both judge and district attorney took regnizance of the fact that women jurors were sitting for the first time, in their more careful and detaailed pre-

anty instructions Mr. Gordon, in beginning his remarks the jury, addressed them as "Ladies and Gentlemen," which caused a ripple amusement in the court. Judge Ferguson in his instructions to e jury, laid particular stress on the

fact that they should render a verdict according to the evidence, and not be swayed by sympathy or compassion.

When the case was given to the jury in the bandit court. Judge Ferguson told Miss Patterson that it was customary for the foreman to go among the juror ad get their verdict. She went briskl get their verdict. She went briskly out the box and in just thirty-nin announced that a verdict had sched and that the jury found defendant guilty. He was sentenced ine months in jail.

ond ence called in the bandi of an alleged "stick up" man, Silvette necused of having William Brooks, of Twentyurth and Federal streets, on the night 21 at Twenty-fourth and akford streets.

Senator "Sam" Salus, representing prisoner, pre-emptorially challenged two women jurors, and men were first case tried in the criminal

iss Offinger served as foreman, with liss Annie Fleming of 1325 Cresson treet as another member of the jury. out of a collision between a mo-

cause a man and his six-year-old or no gas in his room. Detectives Titus ty of employes there, and would dis-anddaughter had been injured when and Kearse, of the Tenth and Button- miss any he finds are not giving their two vehicles collided. jury deliberated thirty-five minbefore Miss Ottinger announced her bad reached a verdict. It was

the case of Tucker and in that of Shearer. inters earlier than Miss Patterwas the first woman jury, as well gas to flow again while Pfund was askep.

riminal branch of the Munici-tt, which has to do with small s against the laws, sits in Room had been overcome, it is believed, the The criminal branch of the Munici-i Court, which has to do with small The news soon went round the chlors that Miss Otsinger had been seel as forenam of the jury which ity cases there today, and people ad to the court room for a glimpse.

The news soon went round the supply of gas again was exhausted, explaining why the gas had cleared from the room when patrolmen discovered Pfund's body.

Seven other persons were killed by

dy, though not quite unblushingly, he was thoroughly "game," however, his wife and daughter when they returned home. in a chair in his room. Gas escaped from a jet. The police believe death she had been examfrom a jet. T was accidental. and accepted for service Miss Fleming accepted service on the irr willingly also, and entered the

es of the crowd. the new Bandit Court. Three asked

Baby at Home Good Excuse

The six women called for service were 5521 Woodhand avenue; Elizan Evans, buyer, 2131 Green street outh Forty-sixth street; May R. atterson, no occupation, 1802 Spring street, and Margaret Turner.

which required care, and she did want to have to sacrifice her baby the sake of doing her duty as

You are quite right," said Judge riguson kindly, and told her she might erry home to her store and her little

"Worried Herself Sick"

The third request be exemption came Turney. She works as a Mrs. Sheafer iffelong friends. evident relief when the judge she need not go on the jucy.

DANIELS ATTACKS

NAVAL DISARMING

PLAN AS PERILOUS

Declares Britain Would Have

Strongest Sea Power and

Alliance With Japan

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 3. - Secretary

Daniels said today that so far as he

not considering the calling of a world

Reiterating his opposition to the

"Such a move would amount to noth-

naval balance of power of the world.

easonably be expected to form an en

we would soon have a condition identi

Wants Navy First in World

Defer Action on Borah Plan

cratic member of the committee, an-

Walsh's appearance before the commit-

tee when the latter's resolution was

taken up. Democrats generally are dis-

posed to favor the Walsh resolution, al-though they have indicated no hostility

Tariff Bill Taken Up

to that of Senator Borah.

nounced that he would request Senator

had been advised President Wilson was

disarmament conference.

ON BORAH RESOLUTION

SENATORS DEFER ACTION

PRICE TWO CENTS

Vare Legislators Faked or Weakened on Charter

Present Position of Fighting for Phila. Code as It Stands Causes Comment in View of Last Session Effort to Strangle Bill

reform.

They'll never come if Senator Vare's friends and Judge Brown can help it

All Fixed for Caucus

The Democrats are so few and

There is one proposal to come up ater that will touch every home in

Philadelphia where there are children.

It is to increase the school year to ten full months instead of nine, or ap-

July and August will be the only va-

In the country schools a nine-month

tion as Mayor Confers

With His Aides

Director Tustin, of the Department

of Welfare, said he would dismiss about

Director Caven, of public works, hinted that he, too, may have some dismissals to announce a little later,

but was not yet ready to make anything public.

Cortelyou to Add to Force

Further in pending changes

FUMES KILL SEVEN OTHERS STATEMENT IS PROMISED

the death of Theodore Pfund, fifty-five members of the Mayor's cabinet today

of a lodging house conducted by Mrs. five more men, connected with the

Beckie Weiss, was found lying on the bureau of recreation, who he is con-

floor at 8 o'clock this morning by Pa- vinced are disloyal to the administra-

trolman Hennan, who broke down the door after Pfund had failed to respond been made to date in Mr. Tustin's de-

to Mrs. Weiss' calls.

At first it was believed Pfund had Director Sproule, of wharves and

years old, of 618 Parrish street, had after a conference with Mayor Moore.

farce of nominating a speaker.

proximately nine, as at present.

MOORE'S CABINET

haps I should say scrambled.

curacy of a blue print.

They'll merely ratify.

journment.

Harrisburg, Jan. 3.—Somebody has service law which Mayor Moore feels een doing a prodigious amount of fak- hamper his work. They defeat his deng about the Philadelphia charter and sire The Vare people in the House who are now linked up with the Judge Brown-Cunningham combination will see to it, if they can, that the Mayor will ginue to wish for these changes. ts accompanying statutes. This is apparent on the eve pening of the Legislature.

Either that or there are some Phila-delphia politicians who are unconconceding that they made wit-The outstanding feature will be the

very instructive lesson that all this will teach the people.

The people of Philadelphia particularly.

It will show how rapidly professional

politicians can make a rightabout face: Defy the people at one session and then playfully chuck 'em under the chin at he next.
At the legislative session two years

nicipal Court, found one of two de-lants guilty and exonerated the other the amended charter with teeth, toes and claws.

John R. K. Scott, the Cicero of the

> with his denunciations of it. According to Representative Scott, it was a misbegotten thing and he called upon his fellow members to strangle it

He put the gipsy curse on it all right, all right! But it wouldn't stick.

It Is Falsehood or Mistake Now, and this is the paramount juestion, Was John R. K. Scott tellng a falsehood then, or are the Vare that they made a spectacle of themselves

when they fought the charter?

Because Senator Vare is for the charter. That is, he will oppose any changes. This would signify that he and his friends are satisfied with it.

According to published interviews, the senator and his friends have joined hands with the opponents of Mayor Moore's plan to make some changes in

There are provisions in the civil

Proof of Accidental Death

on Parrish Street

Twenty dead canary birds in his room

Pfund, who roomed on the third floor

wood streets station, later discovered

ad in their cages.

A further investigation showed the

jet of a gas heater was open. It is be-lieved Pfund lighted the heater, the sup-

ply of gas was exhausted, and a quarter

ened by the gas, and was trying to reach the door of his room when he was over-

Seven other persons were killed by

The other six victims were:

WILLS HUSBAND TO FRIEND

Peculiar Legacy

of gas again was exhausted,

was discovered dead

that Pfund's twenty canary birds lay tion.

been due to gas.

dead

20 PET BIRDS DIE

MOORE CONFIDENT OF AID FOR PHILA. BILLS IN ASSEMBL'

Will Confer With Sproul and Seeks State-Wide Support for Laws to Break Vice Ring

VARE MAY AGAIN HEAD MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS GROU

of course, that is perfectly natural.

It is strikingly unnatural, though, for the Vare people to fight for the new charter this year when they fought so strenuously to brain it two years ago.

Meantime ex-Representative Scott has offered neither alibi nor defense.

The session of 1919 was memorable, for it produced the new charter. The By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, Jan. 3 .- Philadelphian priving for the organization of the Legislature tomorrow bring word that Mayor Moore and Governor Sproul will discuss the city administration's program of legislation in conference in Florida. for it produced the new charter. The present session will be mixed, or per-

Those here who have talked to the Mayor quote him as saying Philadelphia will ask for some legislation at this session, but the Mayor is not going to start a building by Great Britain, Japan and the United States, the naval secretary said. Philadelphia will loom large. It is bound to have not only a finger, but a whole fist, in the legislative pic before Speaker Spangler announces final adto stand about in Harrisburg with his hat in his hand. He will look for support from the decent, law-abiding citizens of the state to help Philadelphia in For "Speaker" Spangler it will be. Everything has been laid out for the members of the Legislature in advance.

the battle for clean city government.

It develops that one of the reason for the Mayor's appeal to the state at large is that he wants state-wide co-The details have been mapped with the operative effort to win legislation di When the Republican caucus meets rected at wiping out any collusion ex tonight its members will do as they are told. All the officers have been chosen. gambling rings and also against drug celling and using and the carrying of firearms. badly scared over the tremendous Re-publican majority that they are not even

A call for enactment of a law similar to the Sullivan law of New York is in the minds of Philadelphia officials oing to go through the time-honored -a law which would send a thug to jail even if his only known offense was the carrying of a concealed weapon.

May See Harding in South While in Florida the Mayor expects to meet not only Governor Sproul, but other prominent men, including John Wannmaker. It is not without interest that President-elect Harding also will that President-elect Harding also will be in Florida and near the same place. City Solicitor Smyth will accompany the Mayor on the triu South tonight. While they are away they expect to map out their legislative program and get the data in shape for drafting into bills. The Mayor looks for no difficulty in having his bills properly introduced into the Legislature. He told friends a number of Philadelphia legislators, in addition to his recognized allies, had Continued on Page Six, Column Two

addition to his recognized allies, had voluntarily offered to handle legislation. Governor Sproul is expected to ar-rive from Philadelphia this afternoon. Upon his arrival he will ge into con-ference with State Chairman Crow. Discovery of Canaries Leads to Tustin Lists Five for Decapita-

Members Caucus Tonight Philadelphia's complete delegation representatives and eight

senators is expected to take part in to-night's Republican caucus for the harous organization tomorrow of the Harmony appears to be the watch-word, but even so there is a ripple over a leader returning to service after a enabled detectives to determine that city departments were announced by the apparently smooth

tics. This is caused by a discussion among the leaders as to whether or not to adopt Senator Penrose's suggestion for an adjournment on April 27. Governor Sproul and his friends also want an early adjournment—a "quick and snappy legislative session"; but they snappy legislative session"; but they do not want to be caught in a trap; they don't want their legislative program—the chief items of which are revision of the constitution and a larger provision for the state's school system—backing and filling about the House and Senate only to be faced in the last days of April with a definite date for adjournment. This, it is figured might conceivably result in a date for adjournment. This, it is figured, might conceivably result in a blocking of some portions of the Gov-The Governor does

ernor's program. The Governor does not want it blocked, explained his friends, and he does want his program adopted as soon as possible. Penrose leaders are meeting opposi-tion to the plan of fixing a definite date of adjournment with the argument that the date may be changed later if the

Director Cortelyou had no dismissals "The Legislature," said one of the to announce, but, instead, made public the fact that about seventy new patrol-men are to be appointed during the present week.

members, "controls its own actions. It can change the date. Meanwhile the setting of a definite date will speed present week.
"Only men of the highest type will things up."

o p. m. The situation is

If the Governor's friends feel that the early adjournment idea is only a subtle

scheme to stifle the administration's plans, then a test of strength between the strictly Penrose members and the

Governor's friends may develop in to-night's Honse caucus. It was said that that was not certain—it is only some-thing litat may happen. The question

out that by cutting out the recess for the presidential inauguration and the cus-tomary Easter recess they could get

stacles will be encountered by the ad-ministration forces a resolution will be

Only two Philadelphians had arrived

DELAY ICE PALACE CASE

Postponement Granted After Cor-

poration Denies Insolvency

today postponed indefinitely hearing on the petition of creditors of the Phila-

a bankrupt. The solvency of the cor-poration must now be decided by jury

Judge Thompson in the Federal Court

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named April 27 as the day.

Dr. James J. Heffernan, representa be selected," said the director, "men by James J. Heffernan, representative from the Forty-fourth ward, arbusiness, and realize its importance to rived this afternoon. He urged quick

ne community."

Mayor Moore said he would issue a action and a speedy adjournment. May Be Test of Strength statement later. Philadelphia's forty-nine legislators are expected to help in solving this problem today before the caucuses be-

POLICE LOSE PIG CHASE

Capture One of Six in Exciting If the Scramble and Many Upsets

Residents near Eighteenth and York streets were amused early today by the efforts of five patrelmen from the Twenty-sixth and York streets station ars old, to capture six squealing pigs. The pigs Vernon had escaped from a herd of 300 being driven to a pork packing establishment at Germantown avenue and Lycoming

an unidentified man, dark-complexionad, about forty-five years old; James
Glenn, thirty years old, of Elmira, N.
J.: Frauk G. Rauel, of Ninth street
above Berks, and Nathan A. Strassinan, twenty-seven years old, of
Eighfh street near Rockland.

Eighfh street near Rockland. The tragedy in which three lost their answered the summons. The tragedy in which three lost their lives occurred in Morris' room at the Mt. Vernon street house; Glenn was casphyxiated in a house on Arch street below Eighteenth.

The playful disposition of the pigs caused several of the patrolmen to lose their sense of dignity as well as their balance. Sergeant Anderson proved to playful disposition of the pigs

below Eighteenth.

The police believe the deaths of all but Rauel and Strassinan to have been accidental.

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balance. Sergeant concasion, He successfully lassed one of the pigs. The remaining five cluded the police. They vanished and pork meals seemed to be in prospect at five homes.

TIME FOR HAIRCUT, TOO

Customers Waiting for 'Shave' Get Thirty Days on Gambling Charge Thirty days is a long time for

shave.
Two natrolmen from the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station were passing the barber shop of Harry Pursky, at 2111 South Seventh street, year terday afternoon when they heard the round of falling coins and galloping dice coming from the floor within.

Now, will that be all, gents? That was not quite all. Each of the give him that which thou dost value give give him that which thou dost value give him that which the give him that which that which that w

Vare Would Keep 'Kick' in Sick Man's Liquor

A bill designed to prevent the docoring or adulteration of the sick man's liquor was introduced today by Representative Vare in Washing ton. Specifically, it would stop the manufacture or sale for medicinal purposes of whisky containing less han 45 per cent of alcohol.

In a letter to Chairman Volstead. of the House judiciary committee, Mr. Vare declared there had been wholesale violations of the medicinal provisions of the enforcement act and that great barm had resulted to patients for whom liquor had been

PENROSE CORDIALL'

on Floor OFFERS SEVERAL BILLS three nations would still wield the

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Jan. 3.-Senator Pen rose made a dramatic and unexpected appearance on the Senate floor today, causing a mild sensation among Senate attaches, clerks and fellow senators. He reached the Capitol shortly before noon in his big red car, and was wheeled to his office and from there to the Senate chamber. Reaching the entrance to the Senate, he walked to his

This was at 11:50. He was at once the center of a throng of pages, clerks and officials who crowded up to shake 'Penrose is here."

Word went through corridors and well afford to favor an agreement to curtail naval building today, for such Smoot, the only sensetor in the chamber of when he arrived, was the first of his other in the world, in addition to the Smoot, the only senetor in the chamber when he arrived, was the first of his colleagues to greet him. A few minutes later Senators Kellogg, of Minnesota, and Phipps, of Colorado, hastened over to greet him. Other senators came up singly or in small groups as they contained in the world. In addition to the fact that she has an alliance with Japan.

"That alliance probably does not man danger to the United States, but singly or in small groups as they arrived and recognized him. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colo-

rado, leaned over his desk and chatted Penrose brought a packet of resolutions and other documents with him. forces. He got to his feet and was about to resent them, when Senator Edge, of

Cordial But Dignified Reception Penrose looked over the galleries, hatted with Senator Gronna, of North Dakota, who sat beside him, and appeared to take a normal interest in the proceedings. The Senate, always reserved, gave him as cordial a recep-tion as it would accord to any member

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PINCHOT SEES HARDING Former Forestry Head Calls on President-Elect

Marion, O., Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)— Again centering his attention upon do-mestic problems, President-elect Hardinute canvass of the legislative sitnation. Besides consulting Senator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican whip in Senate callers on his engagement list were Gifford Pinchot, former chief of the forestry service; Paul D. Cra-vath, of New York, and Representative Towner, of Iowa.

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Jan. 3 .- (By A. P.)—Republican leaders from the southeastern states who were under the jurisdiction of Congressman C. Bascom Slemp during the national political campaign have been called to meet in Bristol next Saturday to indorse Mr. Slemp for appointment to a portfolio in President-elect Harding's cabinet.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER'

Welsh Girl Who Nearly Lost Her Husband Weds in Texas Miss Ann Helen Hight, the Welsh

girl who came to this country four weeks ago on the American Line steamship Haverford, arrived in Troupe, Texas, on Christmas night and was married to C. B. Majors the next day. This information was received at the Detention House of the Immigration Bureau at Gloucester, where Hight was held for a week due to in-sufficient funds to proceed to Texas, in a letter from Miss Hight to the matron

Miss Hight wrote that "her sweet that was not certain—it is only some-thing litat may happen. The question will be settled finally in a conference between Governor Spron? and State Chairman Crow. They have yielded to Senator Penrose on the speakership and they will decide now whether or not the early adjournment date of April 27 is satisfactory.

Some friends of the Governor painted out that by cutting out the recess for the heart had met her at the station, the he had a nice home on his farm and she is sure she is going to be happy."

The Welsh girl, who Majors met overseas, came to this country expressly to marry him.

DRUG TRIAL DELAYED

Alleged Peddler Wounded When At tempt Was Made to Kill Him The trial of Felix Cardullo, alleged

everything through to a real yete and still adjourn on April 27. If it is agreed that no serious obtrafficker in drugs, was postponed in-definitely today by Federal Judge Dick-inson, because Cardullo is confined to introduced in tonight's caucuses, fixing an early date for adjournment, and this will be unanimously adopted. Otherwise there may be a fight. It appears that the Governor and Chairman Crowwere not represented when Penrose named April 27 us the day. his home with a bullet wound in the Cardullo was shot when two mer

Grow tried to kill him as he was eating in enrose a restaurant on Christian street, cast of Broad, several nights ago. Six shots were fired through the restaurant win dow, but Cardullo dodged under a table at the first shot and only one bullet found its mark.

When Cardullo was arrested and fedtitles of drugs in his possession, Car-dullo refused to appear in Federal Court for trial when summoned, and his \$2500 bail bond was ordered fordelphia Auditorium and Ice Palace Corporation, Forty-fifth and Market streets, that the corporation be adjudged laced him under \$2500 bail to appear

New Director of Bureau of Mines Washington, Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)— L. Foster Bain, of California, wa The corporation in its answer denied

"Thirteen" a Hoodoo? Nobody can tell today's limping timerick winner that the number

to her. That's what she gets for writing the best last line to limping limerick No. 13. Read about

MISS PEARL DUNLOP Moylan, Rose Valley

Sad Sammy surveyed his last cent And said, "I'm not broke, but I'm

But I didn't get any: knead dough, but doughnut repent.

Evening Ledger's lucrative limping limerick.

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ing less than another alilance, for these COLBY EXPRESSES U. S. "The remainder of the nations could

tente," said Mr. Daniels, "and thus Secretary Merely an Appreciative Guest, He Tells President cal to that which caused the world Buenos Aires, Jan. 3 .- (By A. P.)

between the United States and Argentina and the exchange of toasts "As for the United States talking Presidents Wilson and Irigoven marked about reducing or limiting its navy until brief addresses of Senor Torello, it is secoond to no nation in the world in seapower such a move is almost bequet here last night. that Great Britain in insisting on the party were present.
Mr. Colby, who visited Brazil and masteryl of the sens menaces the United States, but Great Britain could

visits, described his call here as that of "only an admiring and appreciative guest passing a few brief hours in your midst, but long enough to deliver a nessage of the friendship and good will bear you."
Senor Torello described as an "unpan.

That alliance probably does not mean danger to the United States, but

forgettable token of friendship it exists, and if these three nations should agree to limit naval building today the British navy alone would be much suprerior to ours, while the com-bined Japanese and British navies important mission.

Mr. Colby's departure for the United States has been fixed for tonight. would overshadow the American sea

Senator Borah's disarmament resolu-tion was considered today by the Senate foreign relations committee, but final action was deferred.

nnat action was deterred. Senator Borah said after the com-mittee session, which was secret, that considerable sentiment developed in the Start for Italy onsiderable sentiment developed in the committe to include France and Italy in the disarmament negotiations, which the President would be asked to ini-Another disgrmament resolution, that Senator Walsh, of Montana, will come before the committee. This resolution proposes tha tthe President be re-quested to appoint an American representative on the disarmament com-mittee of the League of Nations. Senator Hitchcock, ranking Demo-

needed by his family.

A thorough search of Philadelphia hotels and the surrounding country is

BRITAIN'S FINANCE PLAN

Cabinet to Take Up Scheme for With Senator Penrose, chairman of the Senate finance committee, back in the Senate after an absence of more Rectifying Exchange Rates

made after his arrival here several days leading financiers of the country, ago from Atlantic City, indicated he Sir Robert invited criticism, as a re ago from Atlantic (1).

did not look favorably on the selection sult of which, it is anticipated, a plan of a few commodities for application of will shortly be placed before the cabhigh tariff rates in advance of general inet and, if adopted, will have the backtariff revision. He expressed the opinion ing of Brit that the entire tariff question should be magnates.

Not for a Limericker

13 is a hoodoo. It is worth just ONE HUNDRED

DOLLARS

it on Page 2 and see the picture of the Fleisher girls jury on the back page. The winner is-

Delaware County And Here's Her Lim'rick-

I gave presents to many

Get into the game yourself. Turn over this page and see the

Of course, if you don't want a hundred dollars and don't like fun you needn't bother. But if

FRIENDSHIP TO ARGENTINE

Mutual declarations of warm friendship foreign minister, and Bainbridge Colby Argentina cabinet and of Mr. Colby's

Uruguay as a personal emissary of President Wilson, returning official

ourtesies extended by the United States during the war when she offered an escort of war vessels to the Argentina battleship Rivadavia during a visit of that vessel to the United States on an

JONES STILL MISSING Mother Thinks Eccentric Son May

No word has been received of Elliott Penrose Jones, of West Chester, Pa., who left his home, despite the presence of a police guard, last Thursday.

His mother believes that he might Jones says that she did not think that her son had enough money to see his way clear to take this trip, but that it was possible he might have herrowed from friends. She terms his condition as an "illusion." and thinks that he will return when he realizes that he is

being made by the police.

the Senate after an absence of more than a year occasioned by illness, the committee prepared to begin consideration today of the emergency tariff bill recently passed by the House. While other members of the committee have other members of the committee have revealed their attitude on the measurement. ing of British financiers and insurance magnates. It is hoped the scheme also given deliberate consideration as a will assist materially in solving the whole.

EXTRA

SENATE PASSES WAR FINANCE

MEASURE OVER WILSON'S VETO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The resolution to revive the War Finance Corporation was passed today by the Senate over President Wilson's veto. The vote was taken immediately after the President's veto message was read. Similar action by the House was forecast by supporters of the resolution, which was designed as an aid to farmers and others in the present period of declining prices. The vote to override the President was 53 to 5, or nineteen more than the required two-thirds majority.

POET'S MEN LEAVING FIUME

D'Annunzio Legionaries Are Disarmed by Provisional Government Trieste, Jan. 3 .- Exchange of prislice organized by the national council.

The provisional government of Fiume

MINERS WANT MORE PAY

Negotiations for New Wage Agree ment Expected This Week

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Jan. 3. - By A oriers taken during the fighting at P.)—It is expected that negotiations Fiume has begun, 163 regulars being for an increase in warms asked for dullo refused to appear in Federal concretation. Court for trial when summoned, and his \$2500 bail bond was ordered for a surrendered, and 100 legionaries being for an increase in wages asked for by surrendered. He was then arrested on a bench warrant and Judge Dickinson maintained in the city by special por according to mine workers here. The being for an increuse in wages asked for hy being the United Mine Workers will be reaccording to mine workers here. The mine owners recently refused to reopen the present agreement, bur offered began disarmament of the legionaries today, and the regulars entered the city last night to collect the arms taken.

The beard of conciliation.

The legionaries will leave Fiume today of operators and miners, is meeting insolvency. It pointed to nominal asset today by President Wilson to be director of the bureau of mines. Seeks of \$400,647 and liabilities of to be director of the bureau of mines. It is expected the question of fixing business of \$293,330.

In Poster Unin, of California, was nowing an apparent net today by President Wilson. Within five days none of the poet's troops, with whom he has held Flume troops, with whom he has held Flume today to take up routine matters. It is expected the question of fixing against the world for sixteen months, will remain.

WAR FINANCE BODY

Wilson Not Convinced Benefit to Farmers Would Offset Evils of Method

OPPOSES NEW CREDITS BY THE GOVERNMENT

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 3.—President Willon today vetoed the Gronna resolution to revice the war finance corpora-His message accompanying the

To the Senate of the United States: I am returning without my signa-ure S. J. Res. 212, "Joint Resolution directing the war finance orporation to take certain action for he relief of the present depression in the agricultural sections of the country, and for other purposes.

The joint resolution directs the refinance corporation. This corpora-tion is a governmental agency. Its capital stock is owned entirely by the United States. It was created dur-ing hostilities for war purposes. The temporary powers which it is now proposed to revive were conferred in March, 1919, to assist if necessary in the financing of exports.

The general powers of the corporation expire six months after the terpowers, with respect to the financing of exports, expire one year after the termination of the war. While we are technically still in a state of war, it unquestionably was presumed. when this added power was granted, that peace would have been formally proclaimed before this time and that the limitation of one year would have

Suspended Advances in May, 1920 * In May, 1920, in view of the fact that export trade had not been inter-rupted but had greatly expanded, and that exports were being privately financed in large volumes, the war finance corporation, at the request of the secretary of the treasury and with my approval, suspended the making of advances.

making of advances.

This resolution was passed by the Congress apparently in view of the recent sudden and considerable fall in prices, especially of agricultural commodities, with the thought that some European countries to which certain products were customarily shipped before the war might again be enabled to resume their importation, and that larger masses of domestic exports to European countries generally might be stimulated with the resulting enhancement of domestic he resulting enhancement of domestic I am in full sympathy with every

sound proposal, to promote foreign trade along sound business lines. I am not convinced that the method proposed is wise, that the benefits, if any, would offset the evils which would result, or that the same or larger advantages cannot be secured without resort to government intervention. On the contrary I appre-hend that the resumption of the corporation's activities at this time would exert no beneficial influence on the situation in which improvement is sought, would raise false hopes among the very people who would expect most, and would be hurtful to the natural and orderly processes

Opposes Further Credits

Large government credits were extended during the war to certain European governments associated with us in the struggle. These ceased several months after the armistice except for commitments already made They should not now be resumed, either directly or indirectly. The re-cent Brussels conference, composed of experts from many European countries and from other nations, itself expressed the opinion that further credits should not be accorded directly by governments. I do not be-

indirectls.

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Governor Again Calls Special Session to Act on Appointments

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)
—Governor Edwards today again called
a special session of the Senate for Wedmesday at noon to consider confirmation of his appointers to the state board of the members he ousted and whose oppeal is now pending in the Court of Errors. The Senate at a special secion called by the governor efused to confirm the nominations. It is believed that the governor, in calling another special session, has renon to believe that there will be suffi cient votes now to confirm his appoint.

Today's Developments

President Wilson vetocd the reso-

Secretary Daniels again attacked the proposed "inval holiday."
The Borah disarmament resolution was considered by the Senate For-eign Relations Committee. No final

ned tomorrow. Senate immigration committee began hearings on the Jolinson bill.

When you think of writing think of WHITING .- Adv.

scle and a truck. atthew Tucker, driver of a truck,

Oscar Shearer, the motorcyclist, accused of assault and battery; died of heart disease, as there was little docks, said he is investigating the loyal-

en in the Philadelphia courts. Crowd Flocks to See Foreman

the attractive young woman who dained have to set prisoners free or send Edward W. Jenney, fifty-three years n to jail. Ilss Ottinger bore her honors modold, of 931 Buttonwood street, a chemist, was found dead last night by

The other six victims were:
George Morris, thirty-eight years old,
a roomer at a house on Mt. Vernon
street near Tenth; Florence McAvoy,
thirty-eight years, of Florence, N. J.; membarrassed by the stares and were six women on the panel

ances Diamond, stenographer, 3836 plar street; Nettle Esham, store-

rk, 1334 Wilton street. Mrs. Esham begged to be excused, cause, she said, she had a child at Marriage Tonight to Result From

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—To have a husband left you by a woman friend as An attorney appeared for Miss Evans and explained his client was physically neapacitated. The judge let her go of this city, the sequel upholds the testing of this city, the sequel upholds the testing of this city. a deathbed legacy is a proceeding with tator's plan. The man in the case. Orren F. Sheafer, was willing, so the

wedding bells will ring tonight.
Mrs. Shenfer and Mrs. Ferris were
lifelong friends. In Mrs. Sheafer's orney told the judge, and she has briefled so much over her impending ber devoted care. With the realization of the barber's chairs occupied, a service that her health is in the there was in court and the superbrance of the old property of the custocame the remembrance of the old prov erb: "Dost thou love the friend, then

The woman foreman of the first jury

A second woman foreman. Miss Vera-tinger, in the criminal division of the

of business and finance,

Exports of domestic products have not declined since the armistice. On the contrary, they have greatly in-creased. From an aggregate value before the war of less than two and a half billions of dollars and of about six billions the last year of hostili-ties, they rose in the calendar year 1919 to more than seven billion nine hundred million, and this figure will probably be exceeded for the last calendar year. For the first eleven mouths of the last calendar year, we

exported more than seven and a half fullion dollars, worth of domestic

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lution to revive the war finance cornoracion. rision was reached.
The Senate coal inquiry will be re-